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# The Wooster Voice (Wooster, OH), 1942-10-08

Wooster Voice Editors

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## BIG FOUR DRIVE PASSES \$1,750 GOAL

### College Welcomes Frosh Prospects

#### Visitors To Compete For Scholarships, Attend Football Game

High School Day will be held this Saturday, when prospective students will be shown around the campus and will compete for ten \$400 scholarships.

The students who have been chosen to lead the tours of the college are: Freddie Thomas, Jack Strang, Everett Campbell, William Jones, Bill Lytle, Don Meisel, Helen Murray, Eliot Nachtman, John Kovach, John Meloy, Thomas Dennis, Bea Lockwood, Margaret Stewart, Mary Jane Benson, Jean Curry, Evelyn Cotton, Betty Jean Hemislar, Hyla Athey, Ruth Gilbert, Gloria Parker, Lucille Hunter, Benton Kline, Jane Menold, George Mulder, Bill Benson, Ward Chapman.

Following registration and the tours, there will be the scholarship examinations and then an assembly. A musical program will be given and President Wishart will extend greetings from the college.

Scholarship Exams will be held in the following rooms	
Biology	Scovel hall
Chemistry	Severance
English	Kauke 112
French	Kauke 120
German	Kauke 126
History	Kauke 101
Latin	Kauke 108
Mathematics	Taylor 203
Music	Kauke 203 and chapel
Physics	Severance
Problems of Democracy	Kauke 101
Spanish	Kauke 130

The dorms will hold open house in the afternoon, and then the students will be guests at the football game with Heidelberg. In the evening they will attend the Student Senate all-college dance in the gym.

All high school juniors and seniors in high school are eligible for the scholarships. They must take two forty-five minute tests. The first is a general reading comprehension test. The second is a test in a specific field which may be chosen by the student. Then the ten who make the highest combined scores and who qualify for admission will be awarded the honor scholarships of \$100 each year they are in college if they maintain a "B" average and obey the rules of the college.

#### Language Society Inducts Members At First Meeting

The first meeting of Phi Sigma Iota, national honor Romance language fraternity, was held on Tuesday, Oct. 6, at the home of Miss Emeline McSweeney.

Several new members were initiated into the organization at the beginning of the meeting. These students were chosen on the basis of their high scholastic standing in courses which they have taken in the Romance languages. These new members are: Ruth Allen, Edith Beck, Eleanor Homan, Phyllis Johnson, Margaret Neely, and Edith Wheelock.

Miss Emeline McSweeney handed in her resignation as president of the society because of her inability to attend all the meetings, and Prof. John W. Olthouse was elected to fill that position. Eleanor Homan was elected as vice-president of the organization and Edith Beck as recording secretary. Mr. George W. Bradford, assistant professor of English, is the corresponding secretary of the club.

After the business meeting, Miss Anne Rodgers, language teacher at Wooster high school, gave a paper on Jules Romains, famous contemporary French novelist, playwright, essayist, and philosopher. She spoke on eight of a series of over 20 novels that M. Romaine has written, and then a discussion was held about this author and his works.

Miss Ruth Richardson will speak on Spanish Romanticism at the November meeting of the organization.

#### E. S. Brightman Leads Wooster's Week of Prayer

Edgar Sheffield Brightman, Methodist minister and personalistic philosopher of Boston university will lead the Week of Prayer this year, Dec. 6 to 10.

Prof. Brightman teaches a full schedule of courses at the graduate school of Boston university and is the author of many books on philosophy and religion. Among these are "The Problem of God", "The Finding of God", "A Philosophy of Ideals", "A Philosophy of Religion", "Religious Values", and "An Introduction to Philosophy". He will be known to most philosophy students on the campus as a realist.

Wooster is not the only college that provides a religious emphasis week on its annual calendar. In years past many colleges have used such a week to either advance an evangelistic theme or create an atmosphere for deeper thinking in the realm of religion. Wooster has endeavored to direct the Week of Prayer along the latter theme.

It means a time to reconsider convictions and weigh their value so that in conclusion such convictions may be remodeled or be made more secure by intelligent discussion and thought. Thus students attempt to find their own positions religiously and philosophically. Of course any week of the year could be used for this purpose by any individual, but such a week set (Continued on Page 4)

#### Barris Presents Piano Program For Fourth Year

Mr. Chester Barris of the conservatory faculty, who has been acclaimed in this country and abroad as a "pianist of distinction", will present his fourth annual college recital in the chapel at 8 o'clock this evening.

The program which he has chosen for this evening's recital consists of "Variations and Fugue", by Handel and Brahms; three selections, "Study Op. 10, No. 5", "Nocturne", "D Flat Major, Op. 27, No. 2", and "Scherzo, B minor, Op. 20", by Chopin; "Musette in Rondo Form", by Rameau; "Jig", by Loeilly; Ravel's "The Valley of the Bells"; and Liszt's "Hungarian Rhapsodie No. 6".

In commenting on the program Mr. Barris called attention to the fact that two of the selections, the "Musette" and "Jig", were originally composed for harpsichord and later adapted for piano by Godowsky, the Polish arranger.

Having studied with such recognized artists as Ernest Hutcheson, Daniel Gregory Mason, Deems Taylor, Josef Lhevinne, John Stephan, Sina Lichtman, and Seth Bingham. Mr. Barris taught for several years in New York and made successful appearances as a concert pianist both in America and Europe, before coming to Wooster as an instructor in the Conservatory of Music.

#### New Books at Library Include Foreign Affairs, Biographies and Novels

Some recent interesting books in the library are the following: "Wings on My Feet" by Sonja Henie, which describes her early career and also explains the fundamentals of figure skating, dancing on ice, etc.

"Cordell Hull", by Harold B. Hinton, which is an interesting biography of our Secretary of State, brought down to Japan's attack on Pearl Harbor.

"Big Ben" by Earl S. Miers, a novel inspired by the life story of the American Negro singer, Paul Robeson.

"America in the New Pacific", by George E. Taylor, which is a short treatise on Far Eastern affairs.

"The Song of Bernadette" by Franz Werfel, which is the story of a saint of the Catholic church, who performed miracles and healings at Lourdes.

#### Welcome High School Students

To the High School Visitors:

It's a shame that you are here for only one day. A one day visit to any college, and especially to Wooster, is terribly inadequate. No sooner do you learn how to pronounce "Kauke", how to find your way from the chapel to the Shack, and how to distinguish between a freshman and a senior than you have to leave for home and the old high school routine that will continue practically uninterrupted for another eight months.

The welcome that I am extending to you on behalf of all Wooster students holds good not only for your short stay this Saturday, but for all visits to Wooster in the future. The queenly college has been standing on this hill for 75 years. You will find her here for many more decades, and her students will always maintain that pleasant, unchanging atmosphere of welcome.

Sincerely,  
John Clay  
President of Student Senate

8:30 - 12:00 a.m.	Registration—Memorial Chapel
9:00 - 11:30 a.m.	Campus Tours and Open House in Depts. of Science, Speech and Art.
9:00 - 11:30 a.m.	Department Heads will be in their offices for interviews.
10:00 - 11:30 a.m.	Scholarship Prize Examinations—Kauke Hall and Taylor Hall.
11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.	Assembly—Scott Auditorium.
	A program of music and greetings from President Charles F. Wishart.
12:30 p.m.	Luncheon—College Dormitories.
	All students, parents and teachers will be guests of the College for luncheon. Reservations for luncheon must be made in advance. Tickets will be distributed at time of registration.
1:00 p.m.	Open House in the dormitories
2:15 p.m.	Football game with Heidelberg college.
8:00 p.m.	All College Dance—Gymnasium.

#### Senate to Buy New Outfits For All Cheerleaders

Plans are now under way to secure new uniforms for the cheerleaders, it was announced at Senate meeting on Monday. These uniforms will be purchased and owned by the Senate, as has been the case in previous years.

There is little doubt in the minds of any of the students as to the need for these uniforms. The main criticism of the present ones is that their colors do not match the school colors. The new uniforms will consist of gold skirts and black sweaters for the girl cheerleaders and black slacks and gold sweaters for the male members of the squad.

The number of students able to participate in Migration Day is greatly decreased this year. John Clay Senate president, has announced that it will be absolutely impossible to charter any buses whatsoever, for transporting Wooster students to the game.

As Migration Day is one of the oldest and best loved traditions of the college, it has been decided not to abolish it completely. Instead, the date will be announced as usual, and all students who have any means of transportation will attend.

A bon-fire and pep rally will be held on Friday evening at 7 o'clock. The college band and the cheerleaders will march past Kenarden and Douglass halls, and down Beall avenue and will pick up the crowd on the way to the rally.

It will be held as usual on the field in back of Scovel hall.

#### Freshman Girls To Have Special Y.W.; Elect New Cabinet

This year there will be a special YWCA for the freshman girls in order to give them a more active part in the organization. They will have their meetings on the Wednesdays alternate to the upperclass meetings.

Elections for the cabinet positions are being held today, and the nominees have been appointed on the basis of their high school record. They are as follows: president, LaVerne Zavala and Wilma Conover; program chairman, Marjorie Mould and Evelyn Cotton; and secretary-treasurer, Jean Nau and Dorothy Taylor. The new officers will be installed next Wednesday, Oct. 14.

#### Students Show Paintings

An exhibit of student art work will be presented on Oct. 10 in room 205 of Taylor hall. Composed of work in the process of completion, this exhibit has been prepared chiefly for High School Day which is Oct. 10. The display will be hung, however, on the ninth and will be open that day also for anyone who wishes to see it.

#### Women Organize Two New Clubs, Pledge Members

Two new club constitutions were accepted by the girls' Inter-club council meeting last Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 6. The creation of these clubs is another step toward the goal of the council which is eventually, to have enough clubs so that any girl who wishes to may belong. Mary Jane Benson, president of the Inter-club council, said that the council would be very glad to help in the organization of any additional new clubs.

**The Spuds**  
One of the new clubs has chosen the name of Spuds. Their faculty advisor is Mrs. Emerson Miller; their Greek letters are Sigma Phi Delta; their colors blue and white; and their flower the carnation.

**The Pipers** are the other new club. Pansies are their favorite flower, maroon and gray their colors, and Phi Alpha Pi their Greek letters.

**All Club Formal**  
"Hell Week" for the new pledges of the six older girls' clubs is Wednesday through Friday of this week. The initiates are wearing all the traditional garb of their clubs, and are doing numerous odd jobs for the old members. All of the formal initiations will be held on Friday.

This year the annual Babcock and All-club formals are being combined and will be held Friday, Nov. 13. It will be the first really big event in which all the new members will participate.

The members of the two clubs are: Spuds: Betty Martin, Betty Marr, Helen Chandler, Margaret Dick, June Sittler, Jane Hoop, Jo Fuller, Lois Danielson, Jeanne Thomas, Laura Lynn Parkerson, Elizabeth MacMillan, Helen Murray, Margaret Miller, Janet Bowen, Lois Scott, Shirley Wahlberg, Constance Pixler, Harriet Drake, Jeanne Haffa. Pipers: Virginia Tischer, Zilpha Franklin, Carol Bender, Doris Culley, Sarah Lantz, Marion Dexter, Esther Swinney, Dorothy Mortimer, Jacquelyn Fries, Katherine Bush, Helen Vanden Bosch, Miriam Neely, P. (Continued on Page 4)

#### Senate Installs New Records For Union

New records were installed in the juke box in the Union last Wednesday. The college has just bought these records and will continue to supply the records for the box.

The Student Senate is cooperating with the college in helping to select the records for the juke box that are most popular on campus. Any suggestions of new records should be turned in at the Senate box in Kauke to help them in making out a list.

#### World Famous Don Cossack Choir Gives Season's First Co-op Concert



Variety and color characterize the program presented by the General Platoff Don Cossack Choir which will make its appearance in the chapel on Wednesday, Oct. 14, as the first of this year's Cooperative Concert series sponsored by the Wooster Federation of Music.

Comprised of twenty-five perfectly matched male voices, the group offers old Cossack songs, folk songs, battle songs, lullabies, and the best in the classics. In addition, the singers display their agility in Cossack dancing to the accompaniment of their own singing.

The Don Cossacks are Russian exiles who settled in Czechoslovakia after the revolution. Under the patron-

#### Lytle Appreciates Student and Faculty Contributions to Drive

The joint celebration of Dad's Day and Homecoming on Saturday, Oct. 24, gives promise of a big week-end on the campus. Traditionally, the two have always been celebrated separately about two weeks apart, but the administration has decided to combine the two in an effort to help conserve tires and increase the attendance. The usual program is expected to be followed, but honor or will be given to both the dads and the grads. The game which has been chosen will be one of the best of the season since it is with our arch rival, Muskingum.

#### Dr. Aileen Dunham Addresses Members Of Congressional

Congressional club held an investigation of the war at its regular meeting, Monday, Oct. 5. Dr. Aileen Dunham was questioned by the members on several points regarding the progress of the war and future possibilities.

The question of the Russian front was the subject of extended discussion. Miss Dunham expressed the opinion that the German army was far better prepared to endure a winter in Russia this year than they were last year. From all indications, however, the people at home are getting a little uneasy about the war and there may be trouble within Germany this winter.

In regard to the situation on the Stalingrad front Dr. Dunham is of the opinion that it is of strategic importance far more as the guard to the vital Caspian Sea - Volga River supply line than as the entrance to the Caucasus this winter, for even if Stalingrad should fall now, the Germans cannot penetrate to the oil fields before next spring.

Questioned about a second front, Miss Dunham said that none of us has enough information to decide whether it is a feasible plan. She did stress the point that the conquered are ready and able to help us, but that they may be greatly weakened this winter by the acute shortage of food.

In answer to a question about the progress of the war, Dr. Dunham stated that at present the Axis is far ahead, but that they are turning toward the defensive to hold their gains. In history this defensive action has always marked a coming of defeat for the conquerors and may well mean so today.

Before the questioning began, Speaker Bob West inducted John Meloy, Hal Grady, and Bob Sanborn into the membership of the club.

By ANNE FISHER  
Unofficial returns from the 1942 Big Four drive indicated an overwhelming success for the Big Four in its attempt to obtain \$1,750 to carry on "Wooster in India". At present, the total amount of pledges from students and faculty is \$1,965.30.

The amount pledged by the students is \$1412.20 and by the faculty, \$552.10. Pledges already paid by the students amount to \$715.60 and by the faculty, \$411.10. Students pledged \$434.70 to be paid Nov. 21 and \$262.90 to be paid Jan. 16. Faculty pledges for Nov. 21 amount to \$96.50 and for Jan. 16, 44.50. Average amount pledged by each student was \$2.00, and by each faculty member, \$4.50.

**Great Success**  
Big Four President Bob Moreland and Chairman Bill Lytle both expressed their thanks for the great success of the drive. Said Lytle, "I wish to express my sincere appreciation for the fine cooperation given us by the student body, the faculty, and the drive solicitors, with whose assistance the goal would never have been attained and surpassed."

The Big Four drive, which was officially opened with a banquet in Babcock hall on Thursday, Sept. 24, closed Saturday, Oct. 3. Pamphlets which explained the purpose of the drive were distributed to the students last week. The committee in charge of collecting pledges were Lenore Dunlap, in charge of all girls' dorms, Betty Steiner, in charge of town students, Bob Moreland, in charge of Kenarden, and Dick Craven, in charge of Douglass.

**The Organizations**  
The organizations, which are included in the Big Four and whose financial status depend on the outcome of the drive, are the YM, YW, the Student Fellowship, and the Sunday Evening Forum. It is to these organizations that the money collected in excess of the \$1200, will be given.

The extra money, which has been pledged, may be either sent to India (Continued on Page 4)

#### Frosh to Elect Student Senators Friday, Oct. 9

Members of the freshman class will hold an election Friday, Oct. 9, to choose two representatives to the Student Senate. It will be held in the Senate room in Kauke from 8:45 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

As only two freshman women's petitions were turned in, those of Joanne Bender and Patricia Bryant, a primary election was not necessary. However, a primary election for the elimination of men candidates was held on Oct. 7, and the two chosen for final voting were: James Timanus and Paul Spurney.

A statement of policy of each of the candidates:

Joanne Bender: "Although I do not as yet understand much about the functions and workings of the Senate, I will do my best to live up to the faith my class members feel in me if I am elected."

Patricia Bryant: "I'm not too terribly informed about the functions of the Senate but I will consider it an honor to fulfill to the best of my abilities if I am elected."

James Timanus: "I don't know quite what is expected of a freshman representative but I will do what I can to help put through what the majority wants if I am elected."

Paul Spurney: "If my classmates see fit to elect me I will do the best I can."

#### Pamphlets Give Students Tips on Civilian Defense

"What Can I Do?" a condensed pamphlet on civilian defense activities has been distributed to all the dormitories to acquaint students with the ways they can help with the war effort. It contains a list of 73 civilian jobs, ranging from janitor to banker, and makes practical suggestions how each one can contribute to the civilian defense program. In a very concise form it also has the training requirements of each of these positions.



# The Wooster Voice

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## The Unlucky Majority

IN THE WORDS of the immortal poet, Wright D. Verse, "Pledge week for girls' clubs comes but once a year—thank goodness!"

Such a conglomeration of old clubs and new clubs, and big clubs and little clubs, and girls that are in clubs and girls that aren't in clubs and girls that want to be in two clubs, and two clubs that want one girl, leaves everybody bewildered.

There are broken hearts and happy souls, all for the sake of choosing a few girls and making the rest of the girls feel miserable. Then there is "apple polishing" and counter "apple polishing", and proud generals leading their crack troops to church, and suicide squads reconnoitering about the dorms, and grape-vine systems designed to carry all the latest communications from the various fronts.

Why does such a system exist? Mainly because the selected few are too proud to give it up. Certainly the present girls' club system has proven unsatisfactory and seems doomed to continue unsuccessfully in spite of the formation of new clubs.

There is an urgent need for bigger and better girls' clubs now that the male element on the campus is being outnumbered by what has been off times called (yet seldom proved) the "weaker sex".

With the possibility of the lowering of the draft age, and the calling of reserves, the average co-ed may need something to replace her lost man. Something is needed to furnish a means of relaxation and entertainment that can only be got through widening or removing the social barriers that now face the unlucky majority.

The administration feels that clubs should be de-emphasized, yet by attempting to limit them, the administration has made the clubs more exclusive.

There seems to be no reason why a club system cannot be worked out successfully. There is nothing wrong with permitting girls to organize into social clubs. In fact, the girls' clubs offer opportunities for a girl to make many lasting friendships.

If the membership limit could be dropped so that a club could take in as many members as it desires, the exclusiveness of the clubs would soon vanish.

The Kenarden system, which on the whole has proved quite satisfactory, could be copied and made to replace the present system used by the girls. This system, although not one hundred per cent democratic, gives the majority a chance to enjoy the privileges of a section.

The reforming of the club system seems to be a game of passing the buck from the students to the administration and back again. The majority of the girls feel that there should be something done about the matter, yet nobody seems willing to make the initial move.

The Inter-Club Council, which is composed of the heads of the various clubs, should realize that there is need for radical changes. The time has arrived when the select few should begin to realize that the majority instead of the minority would like to enjoy the benefits of a girls' club.

## "Making Time - -"

HAVE YOU REALLY NO TIME? Are you sincere, or are you just repeating what everybody else is saying? No time! The extremity of poverty! Perhaps your idea of having time is not having some time to yourself, but having all the time, having nothing to do. Examine your conscience and answer.

Axioms: Very busy people always find time for everything.  
Conversely, people with immense leisure find time for nothing.

Do you know how to gather up fragments of time lest they perish? Do you realize the value of minutes? . . . Mankind might be divided between the multitude who hate to be kept waiting because they get bored and the happy few who rather like it because it gives them time for thought. The latter lead the rest, of course.

One of the most fatal ways of . . . weakening one's life is to hesitate before acting. . . . In fact the word beginning is terrifying. Nothing can be truer and more encouraging to men equally gifted with a human desire for action and a human indulgence of laziness than the Greek sentence: *The beginning is half the thing.* Writers know it well. Students at school ought to be taught how true it is.

—Ernest Dimnet  
*The Art of Thinking*

## BEST-SMELLERS

By GNOME

Traveling Man: "Some tornado that we had around here last night. Do any damage to your barn?"

Farmer: "Dunno. Hain't found the darn thing yet."

Some co-ed's gowns are fitting and proper; others are just fitting.

Fellow—Girls, I have a friend I would like you to meet.

Smooth Babe—Is he good looking?

Literary girl—What does he read?

Charm girl—How much is he worth?

Wooster co-ed—Where is he?

Math Prof.: Now, if I subtract 25 from 37 what's the difference?

Little Willy: Yeah! That's what I say. Who cares?

I had twelve bottles of whiskey in my cellar and my wife made me empty the contents of each and every bottle down the sink, so I proceeded to do as my wife desired and withdrew the cork from the first bottle, poured the contents down the sink and with the exception of one glass, which I drank.

I extracted the cork from the third bottle, emptied the good ol' booze down the bottle, except a glass which I drank.

I pulled the cork from the fourth sink and poured the bottle down the glass when I drank some.

I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next and drank one sink out of it and then threw the rest down the bottle.

I pulled the sink out of the next cork and poured the bottle down the sink, all but one sink, which I drank.

I pulled the cork from my throat and poured the sink down the bottle and drank the cork.

When I had them all empty and steadied the house with one hand and counted the bottles, which were twenty-four, so counted them again and I had seventy-four and as the houses came around I counted them and finally I had all the houses and bottles counted, and I proceeded to wash the bottles, but I couldn't get the brush in the bottles, so I turned them inside out and washed and wiped them all, and went upstairs and told my other half about what I did, and oh boy! I've got the wifest I'll nice in the world.

## What's Cookin'

By ELEANOR HOMAN

Most of the finger-burning processes in the club recipes are completed, but there still seem to be several "cookies" to hot to handle. For a while it looked as though the plans would turn into hash, but now the cook book ought to have more recipes than ever. Let's try to air out the kitchen at this point and cool things off a bit!

THE SOPHOMORES are going to park at the City Park Friday evening from 7:30 on. NO ONE DATES. Marian Saunders is prexy of the affair and plans to mix a tasty dish after a fair warming at the VICTORY BONFIRE at 7.

LIVINGSTONE will OPEN up their LODGE on Friday night from 8-11 to let through another social breeze. At the same time FOURTH SECTION is going to OPEN their HOUSE too and catch a bit of the same festive air. Half of this festivity we hope will be in anticipation of the breezes of cheers that are going to blow our boys down the field past Heidelberg on Saturday.

Let's ask the weather man for some cool air on Saturday night for the SOCIAL DANCING in lower Babcock from 7-8 and for the gym when Vic Day plays for the ALL-COLLEGE DANCE from 8-11.

Scott Leonard is cooking up last minute preparations for the THIRD SECTION TREASURE HUNT and OPEN HOUSE on the same evening. After a heavy week and week-end the IMPS are going to relax overnight at the W.A.A. CABIN.

In case of any mistaken identities, please understand that these cooking utensils have not been sharpened with specific personalities in the clubs, but rather with general trends.

## PEN POINTS

By Bob Burns



## Moreland Lauds Voice, Lyle For Helping in Drive

To the Students of

The College of Wooster:

On behalf of the entire Big Four cabinet, I wish to express our most sincere thanks to all the students and members of the faculty and administration for making our financial drive a success. The Voice has been very generous in putting forth our plea in the best possible manner, and for this we are indeed grateful to the editors. Especially do I wish to give all the credit possible to Bill Lyle for the splendid job he has done in organizing the drive.

This certainly is an exceptional year for the Big Four. Not only have we reached our goal, but we have surpassed it. So unexpected was this situation that we have not discussed possible uses to which the additional money may be put—perhaps we shall send some immediately to Norvin Hein for his war work with the American soldiers in India, very probably some of it will be divided among our four organizations in order to improve their respective programs for the coming year. At any rate, we shall do our best to use it wisely, in the interest of the campus and of the war effort.

Again, may I simply say, thanks!  
Sincerely,  
Bob Moreland

## We Will "Swap" You, One Friday Off - For One Saturday

What's the campus chatter these days besides men, gals and clubs? Let's listen. "Gee, I wish that I could go home for Thanksgiving", the weary (?) freshmen groan, to say nothing of the more sophisticated upperclassmen.

## No Classes

"Let's have no classes on the Friday after Thanksgiving. Yes, please," the students say, "Just one little Friday—without those reasons why students turn gray young. Besides, for years we have had Friday after Thanksgiving off. You know, that Thanksgiving petition is practically a tradition."

Then the authorities reply, "Remember that the school year has been speeded up tremendously this year. The requirements must be met. We need all our days."

The thoughtful student says, "Already our profs are giving slightly longer assignments than before. One day of classes means a lot in the hurry scurry life on the hill."

## Any Solution

"Is there any solution?" we all ask. Well, what about having classes on the Saturday before the Thanksgiving week-end? In this way the work could be made up that otherwise would be missed.

Of course this plan would cause a heavier schedule for that week, but it would be worth it. Then the students who wished, could jump on trains, busses or any other means of conveyance and head for home, with the knowledge that they weren't having an undeserved holiday. How about that?

## Cabbages And Kings

By JOHN BATHGATE

"The time has come," the Walrus said,  
To speak of many things,  
Of playing cards, and sealing wax,  
And cabbages and kings."

Thus this staff and affiliated departments begin a new column, destined, we feel sure, to add little to life on the Wooster campus this year of war, 1942.

To begin with, let us say right here and now that we think it is high time British women took to wearing slacks. Then we could get off our all too long inhibited remark about the London derriere.

The secretary of the Society for the Clarification of the Discoveries of Science reports it has on good authority from McGill University's Professor Stephen Leacock that the universe is not expanding. Well, now that ought to put everybody's mind at rest.

This idea that the universe was expanding was set forth, it seems, during the last war by Professor W. de Sitter. And now it comes out that ever since then we've all been laboring under a rather considerable delusion. As far as we can see, this latest assertion will do one thing at least. It will allow some of us who are continually being frustrated by scientific theories to sit back and say, "See, they're not so smart. Just look at all that silly business about the expanding universe!"

Geology bothers us a lot. Those diagrams showing the rise and fall of mountains, the shifting back and forth of streams, the advance and recession of glaciers, make everything seem so disturbingly insecure. It has got so bad that everytime we cross a country creek we break out in a cold sweat for fear the treacherous thing will suddenly decide to zig where it now appears to zag.

One day in class we were informed that the rock on which the memorial to James Armstrong Reed is fastened is actually rather weak. The prediction was that erosion would soon do its nasty work. This, of course, in geologic time, which is something we have never quite been able to grasp. Consequently, whenever we pass the west side of Galpin, we expect to see that rock crumbled to dust, the bronze tablet lying on top of the pile.

In conclusion, the Committee on Propaganda has asked us to announce that the topic for discussion next Wednesday afternoon will be, "The Universe: Its Place in Modern Society."

## Letters to Editor Must Bear Signature of Author

During the past week there have been several letters submitted to the Voice for publication that have been signed with initials only.

It is our policy to demand the full signature of the author of these letters. However, if the author desires, we will print his letters with only his initials. We feel that it is only fair that we know who is writing these letters, for, if an answer is needed, we would like to know to whom to direct the answer.

## CURRENT COMMOTIONS

By JACK MELLIN

President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago is still carrying the torch for a cultural education. His emphasis of "classics over athletics", so clearly evident at the institution of which he is president, is set forth essay form in nearly every freshman English book. Those of us who thought that his article, "General Education", was created merely as a device to frighten college neophytes into more concentrated effort (lest reading Plato in the original Greek become a freshman requirement) are finding out that Dr. Hutchins really means what he writes. He believes in it so deeply that in his recent speech to the new students at the opening of the University of Chicago he flatly rejected Paul V. McNutt's proposal to scrap for the duration all courses non-essential to the war effort.

## Emphasis of our College

To Mr. McNutt, head of the War Man Power Commission, there is no question as to where the emphasis of our colleges and universities should lie. His argument is that unless we win the war through advanced technology, we will not be able to practice free intelligent citizenship at all. Mr. Hutchins claims that our biggest mistake is to feel that technology alone can solve our problems. He holds that our greatest menace in the past has

been the "ignorant expert" who became an expert without becoming educated.

Mr. McNutt's opponent further states that a general education will be a *motus in se*. "The selectees." It will give them "something to think about". At the end of his speech Mr. Hutchins recalled the boredom he himself suffered when a private in the last war. For him, a cultural education is a pre-requisite for entrance into the armed services.

## The Whole Issue

This whole issue is just a re-hash of a debate which has been carried on in many circles since the beginning of the war. The question is whether long run interests must be sacrificed to win or whether they themselves are of war utility. It is inconceivable that right thinking people could fail to see the value in maintaining cultural courses in spite of the war. In Germany such values have long since been sacrificed. The worry of many post-war planners is how they can re-establish in the Axis countries the cultural interests so long neglected. We would be little ahead should we win the war by the efficient use of technology and loose the peace because of a narrow perspective fostered by wartime education. Training for the prestate is to feel that technology alone can solve our problems. He holds that our greatest menace in the past has

## SWINGMATISMS

By JOHN STALKER

Beat! Beat! Beat! more rhythm, and kicks from one band who has long been given a back seat to some of the more streamlined and publicized outfits—namely, that drummin' man, Gene Krupa. Ever since he left Benny Goodman, Krupa has worked his head off to get a band that would work behind his Chicago style of beat. Since last Christmas, Gene has repeatedly claimed that his present outfit is right, an ever-increasing claim, and that he will try to keep the band with its present personnel.

For an all-around good stage show we can't help but maintain that Krupa has more to offer in the way of real entertainment than many of the more publicized outfits. Smart showmanship, a lot of fun, and incidentally some very good music are responsible for Gene's recognition as one of top-fighters in the modern music world.

His top sideman of course is well known to most, Roy Eldridge, who plays more trumpet in the upper brackets than anyone since Louie Armstrong, also he has done some fair jobs in the vocal line, as anybody who comes within two blocks can tell you. Anita O'Day is also becoming known for her great vocals, which are always distinctive with that lyrical beat she seems to give all her songs. One of Gene's latest releases is "Murder He Says", featuring Miss O'Day and Eldridge. The other side has "Massachusetts", which has been given quite a ride recently by several of the big names, but we pick Krupa's for his swell trumpet riff under his saxes in the trio and for O'Day's great vocal.

Well since we started this column out on a limb we might as well continue, until the limb breaks, or someone helps break it for us. Stan Kenton (remember him) — anyway, the guy has been steadily on the climb since he came from the Coast (in spite of dire predictions to the contrary by many of the eastern critics). With some awfully good fronting by said lad the band has really been turning out some classy records — "Reed Rapture", swell sax all the way; "Taboo", and "Adios", on the same disc sound very good to these old ears. That combination of two altos, two tenors, and two baritones backed by a raggy brass are not only unusual in their depth, but in their variety. However, may we suggest one thing, and that is this, it would be something new to hear some soloists besides his bass player, maybe a good ride trumpet would do the trick.

Some news on the Miller outfit finally broke with the following the lat-



Gene Krupa offers a top-notch stage show

est report—the tram section goes intact to Charlie Spivak, Bobby Hackett intends to start his own combo in Boston, Tex Beneke and Chummy MacGregor are both due for the army, as is most of the sax section. Mo' Purtil is due to take over Buddy Rich's slot with T. Dorsey, (by the way, he used to drum for Dorsey before Dorsey got Rich).

The deadline has come and gone, thus we think we should do likewise while ending with this parting plea; there are a lot of good bands around for a medium price, so let's pick out a honey for the Senior Prom.

## "HAL'S REALLY CRAZY ABOUT ME... HE SAYS I'M WORTH MY WEIGHT IN SAVINGS STAMPS"



Contributed by the American Society of Magazine Cartoonists.



# THE TIP-OFF

By BOB AUGUST  
Voice Sports Editor

When the opening line-up for the Wittenberg game was announced last Saturday, Dan Cordova was at right half. Although the football fans in the grandstand did not realize it, there was a story behind the appearance of that name in a starting role, and an unusual one at that. For although Cordova was listed on the program as a senior, it is the first year that he has ever worn a Scot uniform.

The surprising angle to the whole thing is that Cordova could wait until his senior year before becoming a candidate and still be good enough to get into the first two games of the season. Last week the injury to Don Halter gave him a chance to be in the Wooster line-up at the kick-off.

The very fact that Johnny Swigart saw fit to take pains with Cordova shows that he has plenty of ability, for little attention is normally paid to players who come out only in their senior year.

Another back who is getting his first taste of college competition is Jerry Katherman. Unlike Cordova however, Jerry has never had even high school experience, and although he has shown promise, will probably need polish before he sees much service. Katherman has another year of competition ahead of him however, and probably will be ready to go next year.

## Cards Crowned Champions

So they crowned a new champion this year, and if you want our guess as to the exact inning in which the pennant was won, we will take that last inning in the first game when the nervous, uncertain Cards came surging back in a vain attempt to wipe out the Yankee's lead. It may have been in that game, the only New York victory, that St. Louis won the pennant.

The ninth inning splurge against Ruffing, who had previously been unhit, gave them the confidence that carried them through the rest of the series and led to their four straight victories.

Some people are saying hard things about the Yankees, that they folded up when it counted most, but it is hard to condemn a team that has so consistently risen to the heights. They didn't lose because they quit. They lost because they were unconsciously a little tired of winning, because they had won too many times before, and this time they couldn't quite work themselves up to the necessary pitch. They were somewhat like the strong Wooster basketball team of a couple of years ago who had their long record of Conference victories snapped by a inferior Otterbein team.

## Notre Dame Loses Twice

And while we are speaking of fallen champions how about Notre Dame and last year's wonderboy, Frank Leahy. Pre-season football ratings placed Notre Dame at the top of the

## Sanborn Leads Undeclared Fifth Into First Place

As we go to press, we find that the Fifth section team, led by Bob Sanborn, is still setting the pace in the intramural football league with four wins and no losses. Sixth section is in second place with two wins and one loss, while Second section and Douglass are tied for third with one win, one loss, and one tie apiece.

### Fifth is Well Balanced

With the season approximately half over the followers of the league are beginning to wonder which team, if any, will be able to stop the attack of the strong and well-balanced Fifth section team.

Three games were played this past week, and one game was rained out. Sixth section defeated Seventh by a score of 12-2. Both of Sixth's touchdowns came on passes, Duncan to Wagner and Duncan to Beck. Seventh picked up its two points on the last play of the game when Rhoe Benson of Seventh trapped Hudson behind his goal line for a safety.

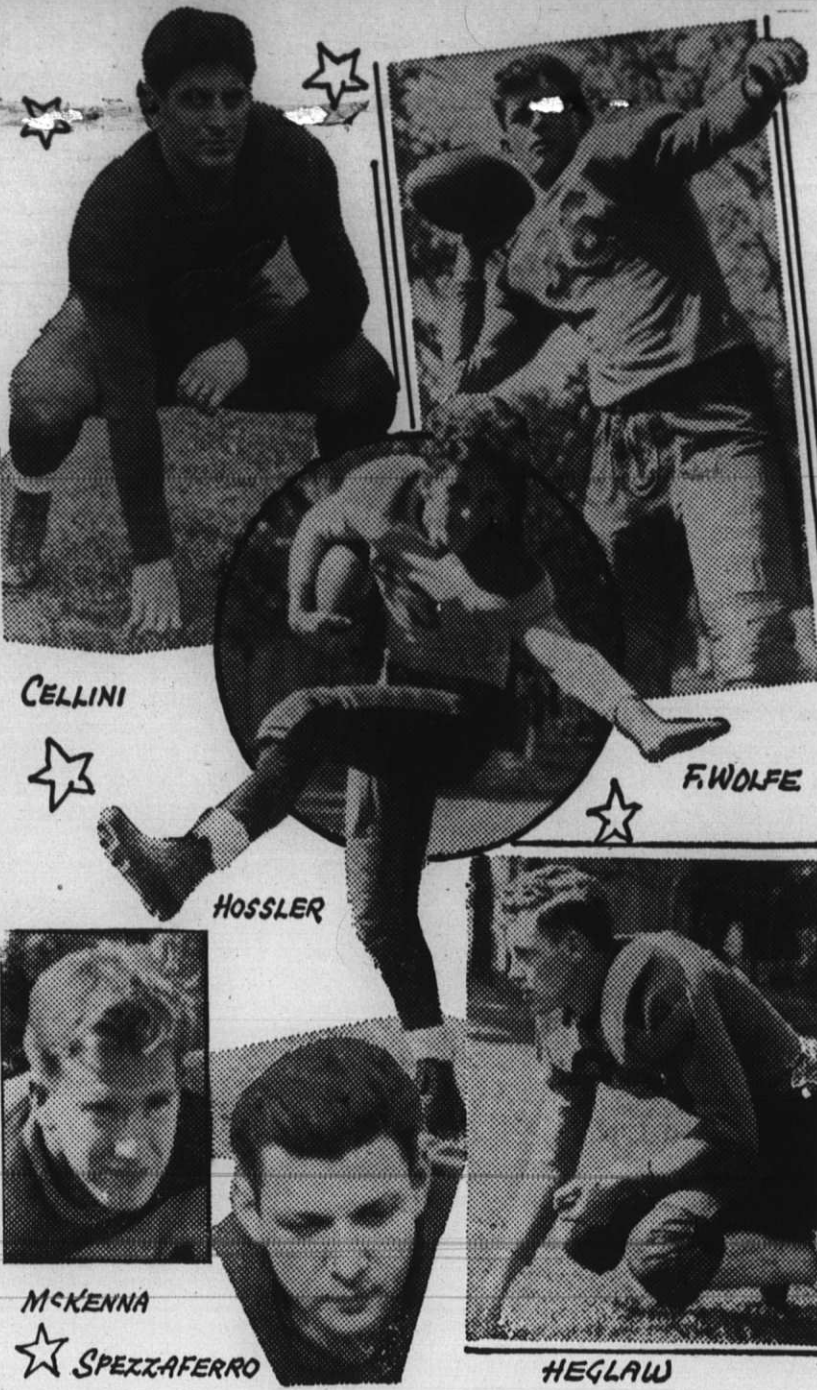
### Freshmen Romps

The freshmen from Douglass romped over First section 36-0. Rog Williams was outstanding for the freshmen with a fine exhibition of running and passing. Luke Hall played well for the losers.

Fifth section outplayed Second and defeated them 18-0. All of Fifth's points came on passes from Sanborn to Homan. Kuhn for Fifth and Williams for Second also played well.

The game between First and Third sections was called off because of rain. The game between Second and Sixth looms as the outstanding contest next week.

## Heidelberg Guns For First Victory



This Saturday the football forces of Heidelberg college will invade Severance stadium to take on the Scots in the feature attraction of Wooster's fourteenth annual High School Day. It will mark the resumption of a grid rivalry which began back in 1901. On that occasion the Student Princes defeated Wooster, 15-5. However, since then the Scots have won twelve games and the Princes, but two. Saturday will be the first time that a Swigart-coached team has faced the Tiffin boys on the gridiron. At the last meeting of the two schools in 1938, the Scots were still under the tutelage of L. C. Boles.

### Turney Has Large Squad

Coach T. R. Turney and his chief assistant, George Brown, have been working with a squad of fifty men, since early September. Included in this array of material are twelve returning lettermen around whom "T. R." has planned his team's strategy. Handicapped from the start by a none-too-heavy forward wall and a still lighter backfield, he has been forced to develop an offense relying on speed and a wide-open game.

The spearhead of the Heidelberg attack is Fenton Wolfe, all-conference halfback last year and a player strong in every department. In 1941 he was the second highest scorer in state-wide college competition. Wolfe calls signals, handles the passing assignment, is a strong runner, and, to make everything complete, kicks the points after touchdowns. Another man to watch is Louis Cellini, all-state guard last season. Cellini, a lineman of the watch charm variety, weighing only 160 pounds, packs drive and power in his five-foot-seven frame.

### Heglaw is Acting Captain

Prominent in the supporting cast is Ed Heglaw, a good, dependable end, who has been acting as captain of the Student Princes so far this season. At the other wing position will probably be John Platner, lanky sophomore from Barborton. McKenna and Spezzaferro, both juniors and tried veterans, hold down the tackle posts. Bob McCarnahan and Howie Poetter are stationed at center and the other guard spot, respectively. Fullback Art Hossler takes care of the kicking, in addition to his plunging chores. Witter, Corroto, Baeder, and Booth are backfield holdovers who should see considerable service. Booth, the lightest man on the squad, is a pony back and dangerous, if shaken loose. Among the sophomore reserves who may get into the action are Doyle Nutter, Rosenblatt, and Onusic. Nutter was an all-state back in his high school days at Tiffin Columbian.

Turney Has Twenty Freshmen

Coach Turney has been carrying about twenty freshmen on the squad. Several in this group have had previous experience, but it is doubtful that many of the frosh will be in the game.

Heidelberg is still seeking its first win of the season. In two previous encounters, the Princes went down before Otterbein, 7-0, and strong Dayton U., 20-2. They are almost certain to come back fighting after these defeats and to display some of their last year's scoring punch. If the Princes are at full strength on Saturday, the game should prove interesting and keenly contested all the way.

## Time Requirement Will Be Set On Obstacle Course

The participants on the obstacle course will have to consider their speed in the future. Coach Munson disclosed early this week that the required time for the course in order to pass physical education, will probably be about four minutes. He added that it would probably not be less than that. Unofficial times to date have been rumored at 3:00, 3:20, 3:30, or near there. The only official time to date however is 3:58, which was made just prior to the completion of the course.

A prize will be awarded for the best record in the first week and to anyone lowering the mark in succeeding weeks.

## West's Long Run Gives Scots Win Over Lutherans

Capitalizing on a touchdown run back of an intercepted pass in the third quarter, Wooster's Scots downed a stubborn Wittenberg eleven, 7-0, at Springfield, Ohio last Saturday. The lone score of the game came when Dick West snatched a Lutheran aerial on his own 47 yard line and behind beautiful blocking streaked to the sideline and ran 53 yards for the marker. Stoneburner converted for the extra point.

Wittenberg put the opening kick-off into play on their 20 and advanced to the 45. Here an exchange of punts took place with the Scots taking over on their own 48. On the next play Stoneburner took a spot pass and lateraled to Lykos who made a first down on the Wittenberg 35. Lykos then picked up 21 yards on a reverse.

### Scots Stop Drive

The Lutherans held for downs and began a drive in the second period that carried to the Wooster 10 before

the Scots held in the shadow of their goal post. Wooster then kicked out to their 44. Wittenberg could make no headway and Gebhart punted into the end zone, Wooster taking over on its 20. Katherman's pass was intercepted and it was Wittenberg's ball on the Wooster 30. After a pass for 6 yards, Gebhart passed to Shell with interference ruled on the play against West, the Lutherans getting the ball on the Wooster 8 yard line with less than a minute to go before half time. A reverse was stopped by Stoneburner after a one yard gain. Then a buck through the center carried the ball to the one foot lane where the gun ended the half.

### Lykos Returns Kick-off

Lykos opened the second half by returning the kickoff to his 35 from the 20. Wooster, with some nice ball lugging by Cordova and West, marched down the field. Then on a pass play, Stoneburner and a Wittenberg man both came down with the ball, but it was ruled the Lutherans' ball on their own 14. An exchange of punts followed with Captain Boyer of the Scots kicking a beautiful spiral that went about 53 yards and was returned to the Wittenberg 15. The Lutherans made 6 off tackle, were stopped cold the next play, and then came the long pass which West intercepted and ran for a touchdown.

### West Runs to Touchdown

Early in the fourth period West appeared to be in the clear again with two blockers but a lone hand brought him down. After Wittenberg took over on a fumble, Captain Boyer intercepted a pass on the Lutheran 38. Eicher had been sent in to aid the Scot pass defense so Wooster had three backs and three ends in the game. Eicher, an end, faded back to pass and then raced 16 yards around his left end. West passed to Cooper, the play going to the Wittenberg 2 yard line. West lost 2 yards, but Cordova made 3 on a pass from Clay, putting the ball on the 1 yard line. The Lutherans held however, and the Scot drive fell short on the one foot line. Shope punted to his 46 from the end zone and neither team threatened in the waning moments of the game.

For Wittenberg, the defensive play of Rissi, Petri, and Neuman was outstanding while Gebhart bore the brunt of the backfield duties. The Lutherans received a severe setback when Rossi, their all-Conference center, was carried from the field with a broken ankle in the third quarter.

Smeltz, Stoneburner, and Eicher sparked the Scots' defense while Captain Boyer's booming punts helped check the Lutherans. Three of his points were for better than fifty yards.

## Don Coates Wins Second Voice Poll; Eight Students Pick Correct Winners

With the close of the second week of the Voice football poll the contestants seem to be improving. Eight people picked all of the winners of the six games, so the decision reverted to the scores. Don Coates of Kenarden III had the best scores for first prize, closely followed by Hank Miller of Kenarden VII with second prize. Those who receive honorable

mention for having all the games correct are: Anne Fisher, a winner in the first poll, John Mellin, Robert Ronsheim, John Penn, John Goshorn, and Harold Van Dusen.

The Ohio State-Indiana and John Carroll-Baldwin Wallace games put many of the contestants out of the running. The absence of a tie game among the six helped quite a bit in making the results favorable.

### Football Contest Blank

NAME		
Wooster	Heidelberg	
Ohio State	Southern California	
Notre Dame	Stanford	
Northwestern	Purdue	
Indiana	Nebraska	
Minnesota	Illinois	

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## NICK AMSTER



## Big Four Sends Excess to Ewing College, U. S. O.

(Continued from Page 1)

to be used in U. S. O. work, for buying bonds, or for some sort of war work, or it may be reallocated to the four organizations making up the Big Four, or it may be used to obtain an outstanding speaker to the campus during the second semester.

In answer to a letter asking for a justification for putting on a campaign for funds for "Wooster in India", Chairman Lytle received a reply from Norvin Hein, the present representative at Allahabad. The following is a quotation from that letter.

"What things am I doing to carry on this work for you? If I enumerate them, you will not necessarily think them something extraordinary. My activities are ordinary ones—the ones you would do if you were here. I teach the Ewing boys English, but that is only incidental. In my daily Bible class I teach the life of Christ to forty boys who had scarcely even heard of Him before. When four o'clock comes, the athletic field is the place for me; "I believe in basketball" is almost an article in my Apostle's Creed, and the basketball rule book is the bible I teach. In the early evening there may be a meeting of a student society; to several of these I am staff advisor and moderator of their wrangles. And each day and every day, here as at Wooster, there are the endless "bull sessions" in which we discuss every topic, secular and sacred. These jobs may not sound great, but I dare to believe that there is something great in them. Although the man you have picked for this job may or may not be worth his salt, there is no doubt in my mind about the worth of the job he is here to do. It would be good if all of you were here to work at this, but since you can't be, I will do my best for you, and thank you for your help.

Cordially,  
Norvin Hein

### Prexy Speaks in Dayton

President Charles F. Wishart made a business trip to the east on Wednesday, Oct. 7. On Sunday, Oct. 11, he is to preach in the Memorial Presbyterian at Dayton.

## COUNTER SHOP-WISE —AT— FREEDLANDERS

About this time of year we all get to wondering what next to do with our clothes. "I never dreamed I'd get so much wear out of that dress I bought before school started this fall. But it looks the same every time I put it on. How on earth can I change it so it won't look like it's the only dress I own?" Well, jewelry, for one will do it with the minimum amount of time and effort, and, of course a dickey is another good picker-upper for that tired dress.

Let's talk shop. It would take me days to write about all the intriguing gadgets that caught my eye in the case at the jewelry counter. I only hope that I can give you a fair estimate of what was shown me. Novelty pins are always good for your suit or that dress we were talking about. Wooden pins are still in the lime light but cuter and queerer than ever before. Take for instance that chubby bowler that looks as if he isn't going to get that "strike" he is aiming for or that peppy cheerleader who is on the verge of popping his suspenders in his gymnastics. If you're a lover of the horse family you'll fall flat for the gay little black zebra that is all draped up with red stripes. Priorities have given us a real novelty in the wood and plastic combinations that will dazzle even the most critical. Then there are leather pins that will captivate you at first glance. There's a little naive eskimo in his fur trappings taking his pet penguin out for an icy airing, or a spotted giraffe that is busy chewing on a twig of green leaves.

Feather cuts cease to be just breezy and become glamorous with a pair of earrings clipped to your ears. The cutest ones were Indian thunder birds made of coin silver that even have a bracelet to match them. There are all sorts of gold ones, some decorated with pearl, some in either rhinestone or colored stone, and other just plain metal, and all in any size or shape. Going back to the Indian theme there are coin silver sets of earrings, pins, bracelets, and rings, that are made more colorful by turquoise settings.

Sound intriguing don't they, especially when you think of what wonders they will do for clothes you've worn over and over again. And they'll sound even more inviting when you know that nothing will set you back more than one or two dollars. You can spend the rest on defense stamps.

—Carol Scott

## Maj. Enders, '18, Writes Book on India and Tibet

Major Gordon B. Enders, a Woosterite of 1918, has recently written a book entitled "Foreign Devil". This book tells the story of his life in India and Tibet. He has previously written another book on Tibet entitled "Hermit Kingdom of the Himalayas."

Gordon B. Enders was born in Iowa and at the age of four was taken to live in India, where he spent most of his boyhood days. He grew up on the Indian frontier of Tibet. Early in life he learned the language and the minds of the Asiatics. Shortly after the turn of the century Mr. Enders was sent back to the United States for his education. He entered the college of Wooster and graduated in 1918. When the war came in 1918 he joined the United States Air Service. In 1937 he was advisor to the Lama in aviation affairs in the reconstruction of Tibet. He was also given the "Passport to Heaven" from the hands of the Panchar Lama. This document elevated him to the Tibet peerage, made him a member of the national assembly, and gave him the right of audience with the Panchar Lama at any time as well as admission to any of his territories. He has lectured in Wooster a few times. He is now the official American representative in Afghanistan, Asia.

## Cast Rehearses Play For Homecoming Day

Splendid progress is reported in the preparation of the Homecoming Play, "Pure as the Driven Snow", to be presented Oct. 21, 22, and 24 in Scott auditorium.

Two hour rehearsals for the cast are being held four nights each week during these two weeks preceding the presentation. The cast includes the following persons: Mrs. Logan, Mary Jane Slifer; Purity, Alice Neff; Imogene, Martha Stark; Mrs. Hewlett, Janis Howe; Alison, Lenore Dunlap; Faith, Betty Good; Nellie, Phemia Haymans; Letty, Betty Gourley; Jonathan, Douglas Zook; Leander, Geo Phelps; Mortimer, John Stalker; Jed, Paul Weimer; Eric, Jack Mellin.

Dress rehearsals for "Pure as the Driven Snow" have been scheduled for Monday and Tuesday evenings, Oct. 19 and 20.

## College Gives Old Kauke Safe, Holden Annex Boiler To Aid in County and National Scrap Metal Collection



Pictured above are Mr. John Griffith, an employee of the College, and John Gault, '46, with the pile of scrap which the college donated to the scrap metal drive.

The college for the last two weeks has been collecting scrap in conjunction with the county and national scrap drives. The campus has been searched for any available scrap metal which has been piled up in back of the old book store.

The biggest item of scrap that has been collected is the safe on the second

### E. S. Brightman Conducts Wooster's Prayer Week

(Continued from Page 1)

aside by common consent of students and faculty affords advantages of cooperative and more inclusive thought.

This year the Week of Prayer will be streamlined to fit the speaker's schedule and at the same time to be in tune with a speeded curriculum. Nevertheless this shortened week will not fail its purpose if this opportunity is seriously accepted by every Wooster man and woman.

floor of Kauke which is now obsolete and has been given by the college for the drive. This safe was used by the college when its offices were located downtown. It weighs approximately one and a half tons.

Another sizeable item that has been collected is the boiler that was used to heat Holden Annex. This boiler was replaced by the present system of heating the dorms and was dug out of Holden basement the other day for the drive.

The county clean up day is tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 9. At that time trucks will clear up all the scrap piles that have collected in the county.

Any other scrap that has accidentally been missed in the drive on the campus should be reported to Ray Griffith who is in charge of the drive so that it can be picked up and given over to the drive officials in town.

### Clubs Pledge Girls; Intimidate Recruits

(Continued from Page 1)

Metcalfe, Jean Francy, Primrose Allen, Marjorie McClure, Betty Russell.

In addition the new members of the old clubs are: Peanuts: Aileen Burlingham, Margaret Craft, Janet Gill, Jean Anne Pierce, Laura Steigner, Janet Baxter, Pat Kline, Margaret Reed, Priscilla Whitaker, Jeanette Sprecher, Jean Johnston, Ann Frasher.

Pyramids: Betty Lou Dickens, Ruth Conover, Charlotte Dow, Margery Page, Jean Fisher, Vera Irwin, Lorraine Schwartz, Jean Hawn.

Imps: Mary Jane West, Ruth Coover, Hope Ringland, Dorothy Dunlap, Jean Curry, Marian Saunders, Marjorie Stewart, Shirley Parker, Anne Malone, Esther Robinson, Jane Adams.

Sphinx: Doris Scheu, Janet Reid, Virginia Miller, Mary McClaran, Martha McClaran, Marcia Chandler, Amy Robertson, Betty Morgan, Dorothy Little, Helen Hibbs, Virginia Beifuss, Mary Jane Slifer.

Trumps: Margaret Rath, Fredericka Thomas, Jane Stewart, Ruth Whiston, Nancy Helm, Ellen Kline, Jean Sommers, Janis Howe, Ruth Frost, Margaret Russell, Betty Geesling, Margaret Gibbons, Marjorie Danforth, Jean Hurst, Mildred Martin.

Dominoes: Peggy Stoll, Helen Freund, Priscilla Horger, Margaret Goldsmith, Margaret King, Helen Palaschak, Joan Twitchell, Anne Harms, Betty Gourley, Alice Robbins, Alice Jane Walker.

### German Club Meets

The next meeting of the German club will be Oct. 19 in lower Babcock. The program will include the music of Karl Merz, and a small talk will be given on music appreciation.

At the last meeting, which was on Oct. 5, bingo was played and out of the seventy-five present twenty won.

The club is anxious to have anyone interested in German attend the meetings.

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## CHAPEL

Friday, Oct. 9—Convocation.

Monday, Oct. 12—Men's quarters, Mr. William C. DeVeny.

Tuesday, Oct. 13—Announcements and student meetings.

Wednesday, Oct. 14—President Charles F. Wishart.

## Debaters Choose Federal Union as National Question

The international debate question chosen by the representative committee of the three Forensic Fraternities at Chicago this year was:

"Resolved: That the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union with the power to tax and regulate international commerce to maintain a police force to settle international disputes and to enforce such settlements and to provide for the admission of other nationals which accept the principles of the union."

The question, which will be used by all colleges, was submitted by Robert F. Young of Williams' college.

Another question will be chosen on at Cleveland by representatives of a special league, consisting of Ohio Wesleyan, Oberlin, Allegheny, Western Reserve, and Wooster.

## Record Attendance Marks Presentation Of Student Recital

A record attendance marked the first of this year's student recitals, in the chapel Monday evening. Elizabeth Geer, Elaine Miller, Betty Yost, Dorothy Henderson, Joanne Gault, Paulene Smith, Priscilla Hughes, and Rachel Shobert, presented a varied program of instrumental and vocal music, including selections by Kreisler, Hugo Wolfe, Mendelssohn, Bach, and Debussy.

These recitals, presented every two weeks by students of the Conservatory of Music, supplement the regular course of study in the conservatory and are not, according to Professor N. O. Rowe, "exhibition affairs". Attendance is required of every music student with the exception of the liberal arts students who are taking only the music appreciation course.

All students and friends will be welcome at the next recital which will be held in the chapel, Monday evening, Oct. 19.

## Russian Cossack Choir Will Give Concert, Oct. 14

(Continued from Page 1)

largely devotional, the second consists of Russian folk songs, and the third is conceived in a mood of lightness and abandon.

An outstanding feature of this program is the knife dancer, who performs the spirited movements of the Caucasian Cossacks, carrying twelve knives—in his mouth and hands, on his chin, his hips and shoulders. This is an art that few dancers can learn. It is a family accomplishment, handed down from father to son in Caucasasia, from one generation to another.

On the stage these Russians perform in a costume which includes boots, bloomer-like trousers, a loose fitting blouse of light colored material, held in by a narrow belt, and soft naval caps. The deportment is of military precision and formality.

Nicholas Kostukoff, their talented founded and leader, turned to music from a career as a mining engineer. He has taken this group of Russian singers, picturesquely known as "the twenty-five singing horsemen of the Steppes", and made them into a choir that is really like one great organ, with himself as the organist.

For 500 years singing has been as natural and universal an avenue of social activity and expression among the Cossacks of Russia as are the songs, dances and lingo of the range of Texas.

The perfectly matched solo voices of this choir cover the range from high soprano to the lowest bass, singing vivid homespun ballads, opera choruses and soldier songs, with a gladness and grandeur that is characteristic of their race. They offer, according to advanced reports, a truly unique commentary upon the genius and spirit of the Russian people.

## International Discusses Curbing Civil Liberties

International Relations club installed its officers for the present year on Sept. 16. They are, president, Betty Steiner; vice-president, Martha Coile; secretary, Betty Lou Dickens; and treasurer, John Anderton.

At the first meeting of the club, Sept. 30, Mr. Steiner and Mr. Reeder spoke on their experiences in occupied China. Mr. Steiner was interned in Hong Kong while Mr. Reeder was held in North China.

The next meeting of the club will be held Oct. 21, with a panel discussion on "The Curbing of Civil Liberties During War Time". All those interested in becoming members are urged to attend this meeting.

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## Shorthand Class For College Students to Start Monday Night

The first class in shorthand meets at 4:30 in Room 210 of Kauke Hall. The class will meet on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week until the end of the school year. It will give you a marketable skill in Shorthand (100 to 110 words per minute). Registration for the course will be accepted from 4:30 to 5:30 Monday. This course is offered by Wooster Business College in cooperation with The College of Wooster.

Full information can be obtained by attendance at this first class meeting.

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